

Sparta Party

Sparta Party, newly organized campus political group, will meet today in CH227, at 7 p.m. Barbara Mitchell, publicity chairman, urges all interested students to attend.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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NO. 103

Six Speeches

Communism Seminar Features Outspoken Speaker Tomorrow

William Schmitt, a controversial Lockheed research engineer, and

Junior Wins \$50 Kaucher Oral Contest

Mace Perona, junior English major, was declared winner of the \$50 Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral In-



MACE PERONA

terpretation award yesterday before a near capacity crowd in Studio Theater.

Perona, 21, received the check from Dr. Kaucher, professor emerita of the Speech and Drama department, for his reading of "The Body of an American" from "USA" by John Dos Passos. The judges' deliberation took 20 minutes.

Runners-up for the award were Jerry De Bono, Dennis Fimple, Susan Hochman, Jerry Juhl, Joan Lankenau, Stewart Park, and Luis Miguel Valdez.

"Operation Abolition," an equally controversial film, may both appear at a seminar on communism in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow.

Schmitt, peninsula representative of the Christian anti-communism crusade, recently told the Spartan Daily he would show the film and refute charges against it if there is time during the seminar.

Students Against Communism, a new campus organization, will sponsor the all-day event which will be conducted by Dr. Joost Sluis, director of the northern California branch of the crusade.

SIX SPEECHES

Dr. Sluis, who works at the University of California medical center in San Francisco, will deliver six speeches on the "mind, morals and motives of communism."

"If we have an hour's time," Sluis commented, "I'll also show 'Operation Abolition' and speak on the essential accuracy of it."

Friday Flicks Has 'High Society' Film

"High Society" will be shown by the senior class tonight in TH55 at 7:30, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.

Starring are Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, John Lund, Celeste Holme and Louis Armstrong.

A reporter and photographer for Spy magazine cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding. Their presence in the household proves a catalyst of events that make the straight-lace prospective bride, divorced from a happy-go-lucky sportsman, question the advisability of taking a stuffed shirt for her second husband.

Four Pledge Support To Each Other in Race

The first slate of prospective candidates for the May election came into the open yesterday afternoon when four well-known campus politicians mutually endorsed each other on a "paper ballot" after their petitions were received by Student Council.

The four, Ron Gerevas, Bill Hauck, Rod Diridon, and Everett Avila, revealed their platform and candidacy at a meeting in the College Union.

'PAPER BALLOT'

They denied that they are a political party, calling the "paper ballot" a new innovation to avoid what they termed the "strings on a party."

Their platform, as enunciated by prospective ASB presidential candidate Gerevas, includes: "The revitalization of traditions through support of Revelries, and the re-establishment of Spardi-Gras as an ASB-sponsored event."

Secondly, Gerevas said, the "paper ballot" group would emphasize the "closing of the immediate college area to off-campus traffic, and replacing Seventh st. with a mall or park area."

SUPPORT HAUCK

In addition to Gerevas as presidential candidate, the four agreed to support Hauck as vice-president, Diridon as treasurer, and Avila as executive secretary.

In addition to the group's official statement, unofficial comment revealed that the candidates' slats is a political compromise, designed to keep the four out of each other's hair.

SPLIT GREEKS

Both Gerevas and Hauck would like to be ASB president, for instance. But to run in opposition would "split the greek vote," since both are greeks, Hauck has an-

He added if the film was shown it would probably be at 4 p.m. However, I'll schedule the film and speech both or not at all," Schmidt said. He said he didn't want to have one and not the other.

TOPICS

Speeches by Dr. Sluis will concern, "Philosophy of Communism," 9 a.m.; "The Cause, Course and Cure of Communism," 10:45 a.m.; "Communism in South America," 2 p.m.; Communist Fronts and Captive Organizations," 4:15 p.m.; "Communist Blueprint for the Conquest of the United States," 8:15 and "Design for Victory," 9:15 p.m.

Films scheduled are "My Lat-via," 10:15 a.m., "Communism on the Map," 3:30 p.m., and "The Crimson Shadow," at 4:30 p.m.

Price for the full day seminar, from 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. is \$3 or \$1.50 for morning, afternoon or evening sessions.

Engineer Schmitt caused a controversy on campus in December when he named three SJS students whom he said had communist affiliations. All his charges were hotly denied.

Math Tests Draw Preps

Fifty-two high school seniors from 38 schools in five counties will gather at SJS Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to compete in a math contest designed to give them the type of community status that is "so easily won in sports," according to Dr. Oron Kessler, assistant superintendent of schools for Santa Clara county.

The contest, to be held in E118 is sponsored by the Mercury-News in cooperation with the Joint Council on Science and Mathematics Education. It will last an hour and will be so constructed none of the high school students will be able to finish it in the hour allotted. Dr. Max Kramer, associate professor of mathematics, is making the test.

The Mercury-News will award \$500 in bonds to the three top finishers. A \$250 award will be given to the first-place winner; \$150 to the second-place student; and \$100 to the third-place winner. Slide rules will be given to the next two finishers.

CO-OPERATION



—photo by Jerry Ashton

SPRING CLEANING—In preparation for open house this Sunday at the Mary George Co-op, the only recognized women's co-operative living arrangement for SJS students, (l. to r.) Maria Trevino, Rosita Cardona and Pat Garcia. They wax furniture while Gisela Kuster readies the ladder to wash windows. The Co-op's open house is Sunday from 2 to 4 and interested persons are invited to come for a tour of the house.

Graduate Work

Seniors who are planning to go into graduate work at SJS following graduation in summer session or next fall must pick up an application form at the graduate division office, Adm-156, by today.

All applicants who are seeking an M.A. degree or a teaching credential must take a graduate exam, scheduled for May 23, according to Dr. Gerald Wheeler, assistant to the dean of the Graduate division.

Gov. Brown To Attend Dedication

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has accepted Pres. John T. Wahlquist's invitation to attend San Jose State's third annual Founder's Day ceremonies on May 2, it was announced today.

Founders' Day exercises will be held in the Inner Quad at 9:30 a.m. and will feature Stanford university president Wallace Sterling as guest speaker.

The program will be preceded by an academic procession from the building to the quad. After the ceremonies, the academic procession will re-form and proceed to Hoover Hall, where the official dedication of the college dormitories will be made.

Governor Brown will formally dedicate the dormitories to the college. Mrs. Joan Hoover Vowles, grand-daughter of ex-president Herbert Hoover, will give the dedication address.

A luncheon in honor of the distinguished guests will be held in the recreation room of Hoover Hall at noon, followed by a short program and an open house for the new dormitory.

The college's observance of Founders' Day will mark the opening of Spring Alumni Week here at SJS. The week's activities will include some 18 programs, ranging from various class reunions to departmental dinners, according to Gerard Kettmann, the alumni association's Spring Alumni chairman.

DU Suspended By IFC Court

Delta Upsilon fraternity was recently recommended by the Interfraternity council court for suspension as a recognized campus organization for the remainder of this semester, according to Gary Levi, IFC president.

DU was reported to IFC court for violation of college rules of student conduct, Levi said. Members of the fraternity conducted themselves in violation of acceptable standards of good taste and conduct, he added.

If the fraternity satisfactorily meets the conditions of suspension, the IFC president said it will be able to participate in fall activities.

He added that DU will remain on strict probation until February 1962. Any violation of college, student body or IFC rules until then will result in automatic suspension of their charter.

Last Audubon Tour Tonight

"Kangaroo Continent," the last Audubon Screen Tour of the semester, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Dr. Arnold J. Applegate, professor of zoology.

Patricia Bailey Witherspoon, lecturer and photographer, will present the scenic film on Australian plant and animal life.

General admission is 90 cents; 50 cents for students; 25 cents for children under 12. Tickets can be obtained in S221, or by calling CY-press 4-6414, ext. 2457.

Socialist Says...

U.S. Intervention Claimed To Be Communism's Greatest Victory

By KEN BURTON

Socialist Bogdan Denitch, of Berkeley, told a moderate sized audience yesterday that "the indirect intervention in Cuba by the United States was the greatest victory for Communism in the last 10 years," and that "Cuba's only crime has been to stand on its own two feet."

Denitch, a Berkeley machinist and lecturer, spoke under sponsorship of TASC in rooms A and B of the cafeteria on "Cuba and United States Foreign Policy." About 40 students attended the lecture.

"Cuba's own crime in the U.S. has been to stand on its own two feet and tell the U.S. it will choose its own allies and run its own economy," the bay area Socialist said.

Denitch, a member of the bay area executive council of the Socialist party and Social Democratic federation, stated that the State department's "white paper" on the Cuban situation says Cuba has "violated democracy" and nothing more.

CASTRO BETRAYED

Denitch pointed out that he personally is not a supporter of

the Castro regime, saying, "I think Castro has betrayed the social revolution there."

The youthful-looking Socialist cited the Hungarian uprising of 1956, which had support of the U.S., and in which the State department protested the use of Russian tanks to suppress revolutionaries.

And yet, Denitch said, no one bothered to ask any Ethiopians if they were for or against Haile Selassie when that country was invaded by Mussolini in the 1930s. "Even though," Denitch said, "it was a feudal slave state."

CHALLENGES JFK REMARK

Denitch challenged President Kennedy's recent comment that a foreign government has established "a political base" 90 miles from U.S. shores. "How," he asked, "is a 'political base' established?"

The Socialist stated that the U.S. forced Castro to sell sugar to Russia when we cut their quota and forced him to buy arms from Russia when we refused to sell them any, then we asked, "Why are they a member of the Soviet bloc?"

Denitch also charged that the U.S. government has threatened further support of any counter-revolution in Cuba; that no U.S. Congressmen will oppose our intervention in Cuba (except, he said, "Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has protested: 'Why didn't we send the Marines?'"); and that the U.S. will continue "harassment" of the Cuban regime.

STATE DEPARTMENT

"Either the governments in Latin America will be puppets of the U.S. or seek other allies," commented Denitch in reference to his opinion on the attitude of our State department.

"Our State department does not have the right, the Hearst papers or any others, do not have any right to talk about democracy," said Denitch, "because they do not support democracy anywhere else in the world."

S.F. Indian Consul Will Deliver Lecture

The difficulties in charting a path between the two great power blocs will be examined tonight by the Indian consul to San Fran-

cisco, Khooshie L. Panjabi. These difficulties will be analyzed in a lecture entitled "India's Role in World Affairs Today," to be presented in S164 at 6 p.m.

Panjabi insisted recently that referring to Indian foreign policy as "neutral" is incorrect. "India does not side with one power bloc or the other, but we will use force where necessary."

"This is evidenced by Prime Minister Nehru's recent order to the Indian troops in the Congo to use force if necessary to maintain order. This would not be possible under neutralism, but is a part of non-alignment."

Panjabi, who gave up a career as one of India's leading journalists to enter the diplomatic service, will also touch on some of the grave internal crises that India faces.

The lecture will be co-sponsored by the International Relations club and the College Lecture committee.



KHOOSHIE L. PANJABI

... non-alignment

• world wire

CASTRO PROCLAIMS VICTORY OVER REBELS

(UPI)—Fidel Castro proclaimed triumphantly yesterday the destruction of a Cuban invasion force and capture of its equipment including American-made Sherman tanks. He followed this with a new wave of executions to tighten his grip on the country.

Havana Radio announced that seven persons including an American—the third in two days—were executed by firing squads at dawn in Havana yesterday. It named the American as Diaz Bencom and said he led a plot to kill Castro. His home was not given.

A communique read over Havana radio early yesterday said Castro's regular army and militiamen overran the invaders' last position at Giron Beach on the Bay of Pigs at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. But he admitted his men suffered "tragic losses" along with the invaders.

Exile groups in the United States insisted the move to oust Castro was far from over. They said there would be new landings and new supplies sent to the guerrilla forces in the mountains where Castro himself battled against Fulgencio Batista.

LAOS TRUCE NEAR—BRITISH

LONDON (UPI)—British diplomats predicted yesterday a cease-fire agreement in Laos would be reached soon despite Moscow broadcasts apparently putting a damper on the prospects.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts told newsmen at a Burmese reception in Moscow, "We are very near on agreement on a cease-fire in Laos."

U. S. CUBA STAND ATTACKED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Saudi Arabia accused the United States yesterday of inciting revolt against Fidel Castro's Cuban government. It said Cuba does not have to account to anybody for the alleged betrayal of its revolutionary principles.

Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmed Shukairy denounced the Monroe Doctrine, telling the General Assembly's Main Political committee:

"If you accept the hemispheric idea, then Europe would be under the Soviet Union and Asia under China."

REDS CHASE ROK JET

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A South Korean air force Sabre jet crashed 100 miles south of Seoul yesterday after being chased by three Communist MIGs. The incident touched off a nationwide air alert.

United Nations Command officials said the South Korean jet crashed at the U.S. Air Force Kunsan Air Base south of Korea. But they denied reports by high Korean sources the incident was linked directly with the air raid alert.

SENATE APPROVES \$1.25 WAGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday passed President Kennedy's \$1.25 an hour minimum wage bill by a vote of 65-28.

The bill was passed after the Senate turned back repeated attempts by conservatives to whittle down its coverage.

The bill now goes to a conference committee for compromises between differing versions passed by the House and Senate.

'Fancy Pants'

A "Fancy Pants Dance," sponsored by the Social Affairs committee, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Women's gym. Prizes will be given for the best man's and woman's decorated "fancy pants." Tickets are 25 cents.

Arabian Relations Talk Set Tonight

An address on "Arab-American Relations" and a program featuring international entertainment will highlight the second Arab-American Student assn. dinner tonight in the Terrace room of the Hawaiian Gardens, Abdel El-Chehab, president, said yesterday.

Dr. Fayer Sayegh, professor of political science at Stanford university and former director of the Arab Information center for the western region of the U.S., will be guest speaker. Mayor Paul Moore of San Jose will give the welcoming address.

Tickets will be available at the door. They sell for \$3 per person or \$5 a couple, El-Chehab said.

An Arabian "shaish kabab" will be featured on the menu.

Which Came First? Student or Blues

Do blue cards make students blue? Or do blue students make blue cards?

One thing is certain: the state of California turns blue at this time every year when all 14 state colleges, including SJS, issue thousands of deficient grade notices—blue cards—to students.

Mid-semester blue cards will be mailed to students tonight, the Registrar's office announced.

Missing Relay Trophy Found

The Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart relays division "A" perpetual trophy that was reported missing has been located, according to Relay director Donn Mall.

This year's 13th annual Pushcart relays are set for May 12, Mall said.

Editorials

The Emotional Space Race

Yuri "Alex" Gagarin is a new Soviet star, and the communists won't let him dim.

While the people of Moscow turned out two million strong to welcome Gagarin, propagandists were displaying their elation for the world to see in print.

The flight was plugged over the press and radio as a demonstration of communism over capitalism. The enthused East German news agency reported "The technical miracle was brought about by workers . . . whose hearts were filled with the glorious doctrine of the international proletariat."

While we agree that Gagarin's feat, made possible by the communists, is a dream realized from the mind of man, it is only the first of many to come.

Contrary to Khrushchev's statements, this does not prove communism superior. In over-all technical achievement, it is generally agreed among U.S. space experts that America matches the Russians, if not surpasses them. Scientifically, we are way ahead, contributing real knowledge for future space work.

For emotional strength and selfless dedication, the Army, Von Braun, and his German rocketeers provide a shining example.

In 1947, rockets were far from the mind of America's military officialdom. Only the army, with what words can poorly term "official foresight," supported the team of scientists and technicians nobody wanted. They were allowed only scraps of funds, whatever the army and Maj. John B. Medaris could get for them.

They tested and re-tested Von Braun's old German V-2, and dreamed of an army rocket based on that design.

When official U.S. policy changed, and the long-range rocket was feasible, it ended a fast—both emotionally and financially—for the army team.

This team begged officialdom to let them launch a satellite. The request was refused.

When the Russian sputnik streaked across the skies in 1957, officialdom's answer burned on the launching pad.

It was the army team's sophisticated "V-2," the Jupiter-C, with a jury-rigged payload, that put us back in the race for space.

This was a triumph of emotion and dedication.

Emotionally, we are behind. We are also behind in time.

These two things—our official attitude and the time lag—must be changed in our favor.

This flight of Gagarin's is really the "Kitty Hawk" of space, but it is not the only Kitty Hawk. The greatest triumph of mankind is still to come: the conquest of space travel itself.

When a future "cosmonaut" steps from his spaceworn craft, with a bit of moon-dust, star-dust in his hands and in his eyes, that will be man's great moment. That person may prefer the American term, "astronaut," rather than the Soviet term.

Somewhat, emotionally, we must not let the Soviet hero Gagarin convince us that we are pathetically behind.

Look to the future instead. Development of military rockets is well along. Now we can turn to Werner Von Braun's Saturn rocket, and the future monster boosters such as Nova, and give them any help they want and need in building a ladder to the moon and planets.

Officialdom, too, needs an emotional answer, as well as a technical one, in this race for the stars.

—D.P.

Cuba Like Hungary?

Let us hope the present invasion of Cuba is over, because it is a crisis for both the United States and Russia, and not Cuba alone.

Cuba is a pawn in the current big power diplomacy, and one full of danger.

The USSR will not go to war over Cuba, but it hopes to discredit the United States as the USSR itself was discredited five years ago in Hungary.

The USSR appears to be threatening aid to Cuba with two goals in mind. One is to force the U.S. to intervene in the little nation's affairs and thus appear to be an "imperialist" country, crushing its little brother.

If the U.S. fails to act, "K" will probably come forth with even more aid to Cuba and continue to bring the nation under communist influence.

America, in apparently offering aid to the present invasion, is making itself liable to charges of intervention.

On the other hand, can the U.S. allow hostile communism to be established 90 miles from Florida? No other nation in the world would quietly permit such a thing.

Further, if the USSR or the Chinese communists become entrenched in Cuba, we can expect a strong reaction in this country. Once aroused, the United States can be both dangerous and reckless. A knife as close as Cuba does not make us coolheaded.

It will take a strict, unbending attitude to keep international communists out of Cuba, and yet not intervene, militarily.

It is nobler and wiser to stay out of the affairs of Cuba, and insist that others stay away also.

Yet, at this point, the hands of the U.S. are not free of responsibility in the current invasion.

Cuba smells both like Hungary and Korea, from 90 miles away.

—W.W.

A Feather for SJS

Upon return from the Model United Nations session held at the University of Oregon last week, the SJS delegation of 10 students returned triumphant in all respects.

In their report to Student Council Wednesday, the delegates individually expressed their experiences and benefits derived from the session. On the whole the delegates said the Model UN furthered their awareness of international problems and the difficulties imposed upon leaders from throughout the world.

Most significant to the SJS community is the fact that the 1963 district session will be held here.

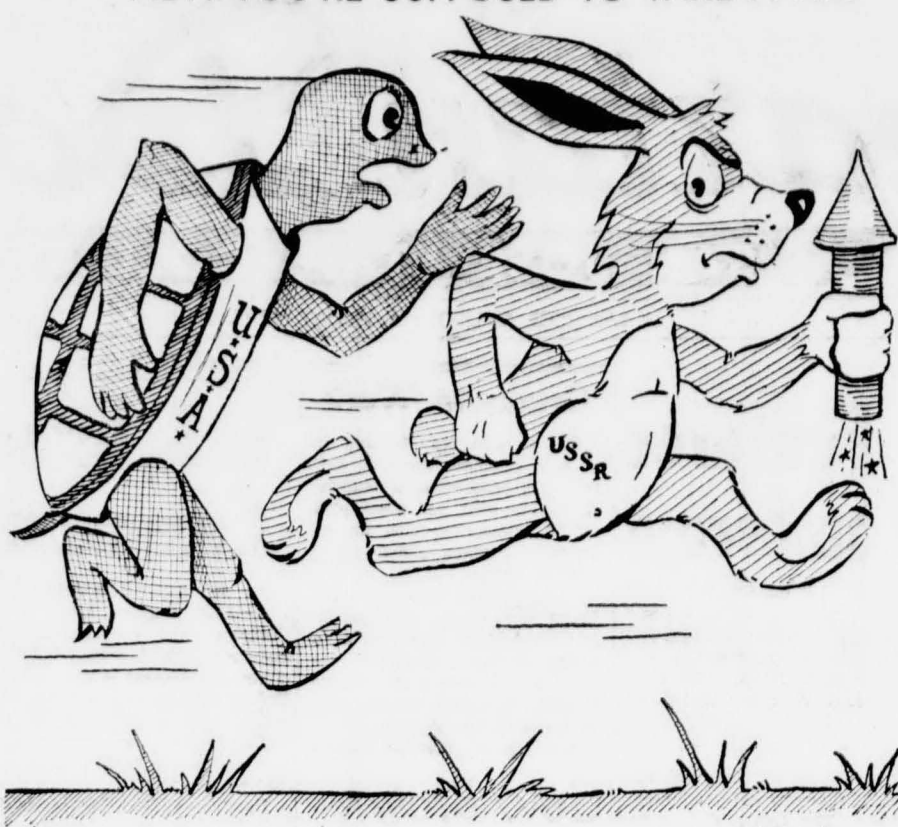
For many years now, this college has been growing by leaps and bounds. With increased student population has come additional faculty and staff. In many respects, however, prestige of the college has not grown proportionately. Moreover, student participation in student government, elections and campus activities has been on the decline in proportion to growth.

When viewed as a single entity, bringing the Model UN session to SJS will not alleviate this situation. Yet if other campus groups and organizations follow suit—each in its own way—the college will grow in areas other than numbers.

Hosting the 1963 Model UN session is a feather in the cap of this college. The entire community stands to gain a great deal from this experience.

—J.M.R.

'HEY! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE A NAP'



Thrust and Parry

Where is Information On Cuba Obtained?

EDITOR—Regarding the letter written by Rubacher, Zlataroff and Gill which appeared in the April 19 edition of the Spartan Daily I would like to make a few comments. Where do these students get their information? Perhaps it is possible for these students to know more of the United States intervention than the State department, but I sincerely doubt it.

These three students have no right to censure the United States. The definition of democracy is by the people for the people. Therefore, three small voices cannot silence those of 180 million.

As far as demanding, first qualify your claims, then ask what you desire. This is the true essence of diplomatic negotiation.

David R. Chald
ASB 848

SJS Not Fooled By Radical Extremes

EDITOR—This article is the San Jose State Young Democrats' reply to an editorial by J.J.C. in the Spartan Daily April 19, entitled "Moderates Must Act." The author of that article seems to feel that both extreme wings, left and right, of the political spectrum are capturing the minds and hearts of San Jose State's 15,000 students because there is no moderate voice present. He therefore proposes that the YD's, YR's, or SPUR should present a moderate viewpoint.

First, if we assume that any political views which lie between Stalin's and Hitler's are moderate, we can assume also that both the Democratic and Republican parties can be termed moderate. Based on this criterion, the SJS Young Democrats, as a member of the Democratic party organization, are moderates.

Now, what are our policies and philosophies which the editor feels are not being articulated? We are a national political party, not a local fanatic party. As such, our platform is formed at the national convention. President Kennedy, the Democratic senators and con-

gressmen, and Democratic governors express our philosophies and policies (the Democratic platform) daily in their actions. All one needs to do is to read a newspaper and listen to the President's press conferences. This is certainly a much more efficient way of expressing and acting upon our policies than to circulate a newsletter or by continued fencing in Thrust and Parry. Even though SJS has compulsory approved housing, I doubt if the 15,000 students at SJS are confined to the dream-world of local fanatic parties, and thus not permitted to read or hear the policies and philosophies expressed daily by an actual earthly party which is presently operating the government of the United States.

Harvey Kroese, A 6012
Pres. SJS Young Democrats

Headline Prompts Poem of Despair

EDITOR—Caption: "Recruits signing up at Miami headquarters." Headline: "NON-INTERVENTION POLICY DECLARED."

Leave your typewriters and printing presses,
Let lathes and Univaes be still.
Walk out into the fields and gardens,
Climb to the top of a quiet hill
And touch the sky.
Be still. Listen.
Touch with gentle hands the petals of a flower.
Find peace. And pray for one more hour.

Barbara Lindsay
No. B-951

Five 'Conclusions' On Cuba Voiced

EDITOR—Yesterday evening, April 19, at Stanford University, a meeting of students and the general public discussed the policy of the United States in regard to the Cuban counter-revolution.

Among the conclusions reached, were the following:

1. The United States has officially given its support to the actions of the counter-revolutionary forces attempting to overthrow the present Cuban government. This action is in direct violation of Article 15 of the charter of the Organization of American States.

2. Without arms and aid, the counter-revolution would never have been possible; and the United States has, without a doubt, been the source of these supplies.

3. The United States has advocated the policy that it wishes to give aid to foreign, underdeveloped countries, but its policy of late with respect to Cuba and its support for the counter-revolutionary forces has made this policy a hollow aim.

4. Even though free elections do not exist in Cuba as such, the Cuban people have shown their support for the Castro government by supporting his revolution and this week's defense of the country.

5. Adlai Stevenson's declara-

tion that the United States played no part in the counter-revolution against Cuba is an irresponsible statement on the part of a representative of the United States government and is without grounds.

We agree with these conclusions. Sympathetic students will take part in a demonstration Saturday, April 22, at 12 o'clock in front of the Federal building in San Francisco.

Dean Faulkner
ASB 6062
Theodore Frederick
ASB 4753

'Let Us Apply Own Code of Ethics'

EDITOR—I believe you took the most indefensible position and emphasized an unsound principle in your editorial, "Get Polite Policy?"

The "reactor" always allows somebody else to determine his behaviors for him by the mere fact that his actions are consequent to somebody else's. But the "actor" determines his own. With a little imagination, the destructiveness of the reaction principle becomes apparent.

It is clearly a mistake, therefore, to attempt to explain away the not-too-honorable behaviors on the part of some of our fellow students by the reaction principle. If they were reacting to the "get-tough" policy, they were, therefore, applying the wrong principle; if they were acting on their own accord, they were clearly misrepresenting the majority of us. In neither case should anyone try to blame the "impoliteness" of the city police especially since, to top it all, the behaviors of the students involved were not quite "polite" in themselves.

Let us not allow the city police to teach us their code of ethics; instead, let us apply some of our very own.

A. Ooka
ASB 5903

Writer Finds 'Real' Meaning of TASC

EDITOR—I have read your school paper many times. In your paper I have seen the initials of the organization called TASC. I have asked many students what the initials stood for. Reading of TASC's views and opinions on many subjects, I have formed an idea what it really stands for.

T owards
A nother
S ocialistic
C ountry

I was impressed by the poem by Zeke Biglow, and I am copying his methods of expressing his thoughts of TASC. This poem must be read to the meter of the poem "Trees."

I hope that I shall never see
Our country run by fool
like thee
Your philosophy I despise . . .
Poems are made by fools
like me
But there are bigger fools
than me.

Bob Arita
ASB 561

Special Report

Approved Housing:
Is It Foul or Fair?

By JIM JANSSEN

In light of student gripes against college approved housing, questions have arisen as to whether or not students are getting a "fair deal."

—One coed reports her house-mother removed all lights in the living room, except one, because the coeds living in the house wouldn't turn the lights out.

—Another reports that her housemother doesn't observe privacy, that "it feels like the house is wired."

—Still other students complain against high rent and required deposits.

GRIPES RAISE QUESTION

There is some question as to the validity of these gripes. Perhaps housemothers merely are retaliating against student misconduct.

"The only trouble that arises is the trouble students bring on themselves," says Glen A. Skillrud, owner of Wendy Glen Nos. 1 and 2.

He said that householders don't want the extra troubles they have to face—party-raids, beer busts, lights and water being turned off as a prank—and that students forget when they do these things they are putting someone to a lot of trouble.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Skillrud said that three of the larger boarding houses are up for sale, and indicated that if the profit warranted the troubles householders had to face they would stay in existence.

He said he personally objects to a security deposit, but students are "wishy-washy." They may decide to move out in the middle of a semester, thus leaving the householder with a vacancy.

He said that students don't realize householders pay heavy insurance and taxes, and that householders depend upon a full house to meet these bills. He figures his yearly property tax averages \$45 per coed, and this doesn't include licenses and sewer services.

"When the city needs money,

we're the ones that pay, not the college," he said.

In view of the recent outbreak of fires plaguing SJS, the question also has arisen (along with the validity of student gripes) of how safe is student housing?

One coed reports that there is only one stairway to the second floor. "If fire should break out," she says, "20 girls would be trapped."

The housing office policy states that householders are obligated to inform students of fire regulations and procedures for fire drills and requires a minimum of one fire drill per semester.

IS POLICY FOLLOWED?

How close are housemothers following the fire precautions set up by the housing office?

Several students living in college approved housing report that they have never had a fire drill. One coed says that she wouldn't know the first thing about using a fire extinguisher.

Mr. Skillrud said that the main problem is that coeds think fire extinguishers are a sport—that "they use it for squirting each other."

Robert L. Baron, SJS housing coordinator, said that the policy regulating fire drills was placed in effect at the beginning of the school year, and that it has been waived in light of not realizing the magnitude of the problems created by the policy.

Mr. Baron said that he realizes there are problems occurring between the householder and the student, but the housing office "has come a long way" in attempting to solve these problems.

"As long as there are students you will have problems," he said.

Mr. Skillrud said "Students should know what is to be expected of them and householders should know what they're doing wrong—the two should get together."

Spartan Society

By MARGARET SAVAGE
Society Editor

PHI MU

A spring dance for the Phi Mu and their dates is set for the Aptos Beach Inn tomorrow. A pre-dance party will be held in a San Jose home before the couples will drive to the inn where they will dine and dance.

Recently, the women enjoyed an exchange with the Pershing Rifles.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Helen McCarthy, alumni officer from San Marino is currently visiting the local chapter to offer advice and guidance to the officers.

THETA CHI

This weekend, the fraternity officers will attend a conference in Reno for all northern California chapters of Theta Chi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m.,

a friendship brunch at the sorority house will be held with friends invited.

Jan Johnson has been chosen by the Rally committee to lead the SJS song girls.

THETA XI

The annual Blossom Time ball will be held tomorrow at the Brookdale lodge.

Candidates for queen and attendants are: Bobbie Haworth, Alpha Chi Omega; Pam Sparrow, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Pasquali, Alpha Phi; Carol Palitto, Chi Omega; Kathy Walker, Delta Gamma; Sandy Walsh, head, Delta Zeta; Anne Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Robin Finley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Hartz, Kappa Delta; Sue Trimm, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Short, Phi Mu; and Rhoda Thomas, Sigma Kappa.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO SEE ME, FLOYD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOUR FRAT WOULD LET YOU PLEDGES OUT ON WEEKDAYS!"

Applications Available for Awards

Applications for the second annual student government merit awards should be submitted by May 1 to the College Scholarship Chairman Don Ryan in Adm 201. Up to six awards of \$100 each, drawn from associate student body funds, are made available for the

purpose of recognizing meritorious performances in student government.

Names of nominees may be submitted by any associated student body group, governing body, or committee. Any elected or appointed associated student body officer holder, with the exception of the ASB president, is eligible. Nominees must have held an office or committee membership for more than one semester. Eligible students must have completed 60 semester units.

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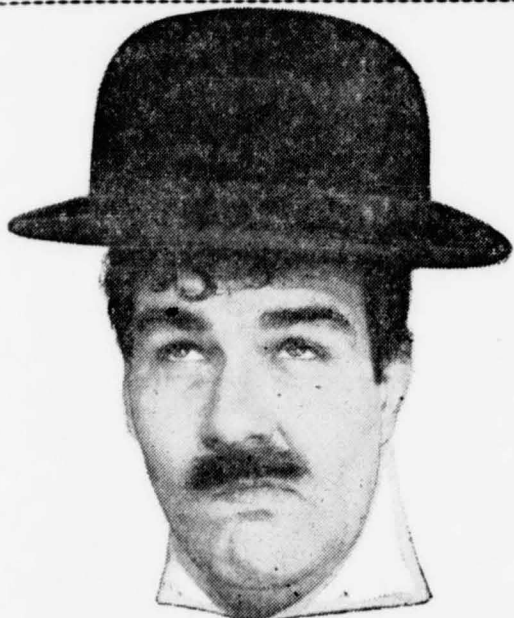
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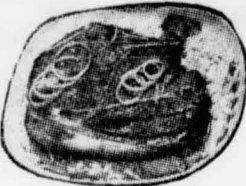
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WEEKENDS 11:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.



OPEN HOUSE—Louis Isabey's "Portrait of a Lady" is being installed in the gallery, A127, by student assistant Peter Teneau. Teneau is preparing for the Art department open house which is scheduled for Sunday, 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

French Painting Show Set for Open House

The Art Department open house, including a public preview of the \$300,000 Phoenix Art museum exhibit "100 Years of French Painting" is being presented Sunday, 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Forrest Hinkhouse, director of the Phoenix Art museum, will be guest of honor. He also will conduct two gallery tours in A127 Monday (10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.), which will be open to the public.

VARIETY OF ART

This exhibition is designed to show both the major and the lesser known painters of the previous 100 years: to show paintings, watercolors and drawings by painters born in France and those visitors and expatriates who espoused France as their homeland.

Most of the artists of this collection are romantics who believed in the dream of a new world. Though the artists have been accused of being morbid, escapists and even immoral, their work has been described as "intensely idealistic, nostalgic and devoted to what was optimistically felt were the potentialities of nature."

EXHIBITORS NAMED

Paintings in the exhibition will include Jean Cocteau's "Mountain Goat," Henri Le Sidaner's "House by the River," Jean J. Henner's "The Martyr," and Constantine Guys' "Le Petit Tablier."

Displays in 22 studios will feature artwork from the following classes: weaving, ceramics, art education, crafts, lettering and interior design.

Exhibitions of lettering, textile design, sculpture, jewelry, commercial art, painting, printmaking and design also are scheduled.

High Schools To Present Day-Long Plays Festival

A day-long festival of plays, including "The Glass Menagerie," "Our Town," and "Life With Father," will be held tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., in Studio Theater, announced Everett VanderBeek, president of the Association of Drama Educators. Admission is free.

Short plays and 45-minute segments of longer works will be presented by nine high and junior high schools in the area, under the sponsorship of the association.

Following is the schedule of performances:

9-9:45 a.m.: "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, Willow Glen high school.

9:45-10:30: "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, Herbert Hoover junior high school.

10:30-11:15: "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux, Washington high school.

11:15-12:00: "The Pie and the Tart" by Moritz Jagendorf, San Jose high school.

1:30-2:15: "The Running Tide" by Jay Reid Gould, John Muir junior high school.

2:15-3: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, Carlmont high school.

3-3:45: "Once Upon a Mattress" by Thompson, Barer, and Fuller,

Woodside high school.

3:45-4:30: "Life With Father" by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

4:30-5:15: "Der Todte Mann" by Hans Sachs, Campbell high school.

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TODAY

Liszt: A Faust Symphony.
Haydn: Symphony No. 101 "The Clock."

MONDAY

Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture.
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto.



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Fraternity Life on West Coast —Topic of 'Showcase SJS'

Fraternity life at west coast colleges will be discussed Sunday night on "Showcase SJS," weekly student-produced radio show broadcast by KLOK, announced Roger Macioge, program spokesman.

Bob Wright, SJS senior and president of the Western Regional Inter-fraternity Conference, Bob Reynolds, Phi Sigma Kappa field secretary, and Gene Larrigan of

Sigma Nu will be interviewed by John Cailleau, producer of the program. KLOK, 1170 kc., will air the show at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Brett C. Melendy, head of the History department, will be interviewed on the "Career Forum" portion of the program. "Showcase" communicator Chuck Logan will also talk to Randi Kessil, student director of the final presentation in the college-produced "Perspective" Civil War series.

Sue Doerr and Jim Williams will report local and campus news to round out the half hour show.

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Westmont Prof Presents Two Lectures

A critique of contemporary attitudes entitled "Symbols of Love," will be given by Dr. David Hubbard, chairman of the Division of Philosophy at Westmont college, Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

The critique is being sponsored by Tri-C, the SJS Baptist colle-



DR. DAVID HUBBARD
... Tri-C speaker

gate organization, and will be held at the Tri-C center, Third and San Antonio sts.

A second talk entitled "Victims or Victims," a commentary on slavery and freedom in campus living, will be presented at 7 o'clock by Dr. Hubbard at the Sunday night service of the First Baptist church, Second and San Antonio sts.

Dr. Hubbard's second talk will be aired over radio station KEEN. All students are invited to attend both meetings, according to George Trigueiro, Tri-C campus director.

Dr. Hubbard is an author, conference speaker and contributor to several professional religious journals, in addition to his teaching duties at Westmont.

He holds B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Fuller Theological seminary and received his Ph.D. in the field of Semitic linguistics from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Shots Continue

The Health Center immunization clinic continues today from 1 until 4 p.m. in HB130. Shots for smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria, typhoid, polio and influenza are available at no charge to regular students, according to Mrs. Helen R. Smith, supervising nurse.

Credential Change Hangs on Despite Legislative Battle

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill designed to spell out the academic training required for new teachers in California hung on in the legislature today by a slender parliamentary thread.

The assembly education committee voted 9-6 Wednesday night to send out to two years of interim study a controversial, much-amended measure by Sen. Hugo Fisher (D-San Diego).

Fisher's bill seeks to define academic college subjects which would qualify a teacher to hold a standard credential. Generally, it places emphasis on such subjects as English and mathematics.

It provides for credentials in such fields as home economics and industrial arts, but these graduates would not be eligible to become principals or superintendents.

Frosh Schedule Important Meet

A freshman class meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in S210, announced Fred Krueger, freshman class publicity chairman.

"All freshmen are requested to attend, as this will be an important business meeting," Krueger said.

"A major discussion will be concerned with how class government can be strengthened," he added.

Facts concerning the freshman-sophomore beach party will be announced. A system for recalling officers will also be discussed, he added.

Activities Adviser To Assume New Duties This Summer

Miss Terri Galvin, activities adviser, will assume duties July 1 as a member of the Resource Personnel board for the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, it was announced at a recent IAWS national convention at the University of Wisconsin.

She is currently serving as the executive secretary for the organization.

The Resource Personnel board serves as an advisory group to the IAWS and to member organizations throughout the nation, Miss Galvin explained. Eight members are appointed by the executive board of the national group.

Three representatives from the AWS attended the biannual convention with Miss Galvin. They



MISS TERRI GALVIN
... new appointment

were Carolyn Cottrell, president; Kay Blodgett, first vice president; and Pat Johnson, secretary.

More than 500 students attended the convention. In 1913 the University of Wisconsin served as host to the first convention of IAWS, Miss Galvin said.

Dorm Exchange Slated

A "Muu-Muu Blues" exchange is scheduled for tonight between Allen and Washburn halls at Washburn, according to Marvinna Tupper, social chairman for Washburn hall. The event is from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

California's Role In Civil War on TV

California's involvement in the Civil War will be dealt with in depth tomorrow on the third college-produced "Perspective" television show commemorating the centennial of the North-South conflict.

The program will be seen tomorrow at 11 a.m. on KNTV, channel 11.

Theodore C. Hinckley, assistant professor of history, developed the series in cooperation with Dr. Leo Kibby, professor of history and Clyde Arbuckle, San Jose city historian.

Jeffrey Bedell, senior radio and

TV major, is student director of the show, "California and the Civil War." Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of speech, is the producer.

"Astronomy and Space Travel" is the subject of Sunday's science education show on KNTV at 11:30 a.m. The series is produced by the Instructional Television center at SJS.

Mr. Robert Hassur, instructor in science education, will conduct the half-hour program directed primarily at grade school teachers in the Santa Clara valley. Glen Pensinger is director of the TV series.

Spartan City Plans Art Show

The annual spring art exhibit, sponsored by students living at Spartan City, will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Spartan City recreation hall, Seventh and Humboldt sts.

Louise Nielsen, spokesman for the students sponsoring the exhibit, said it will include oils, pastels, and some ceramics.

The exhibit is open to all students. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available.

Inter-Dorm Tourney

A women's inter-dorm volleyball tournament, sponsored by Royce hall, will be held Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the women's volleyball courts, according to Janet Hobbs, social chairman for Royce hall. The tournament is restricted to women of the college residence halls.

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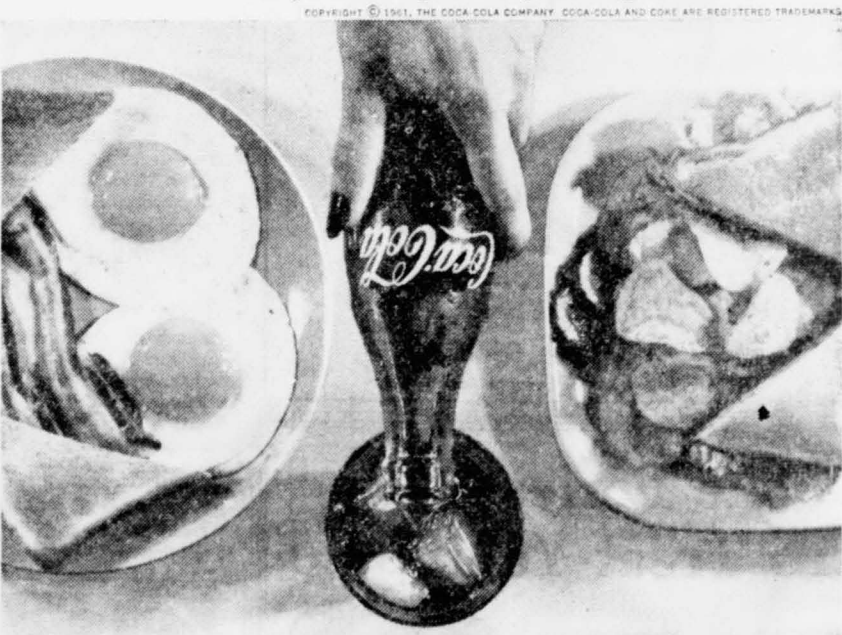
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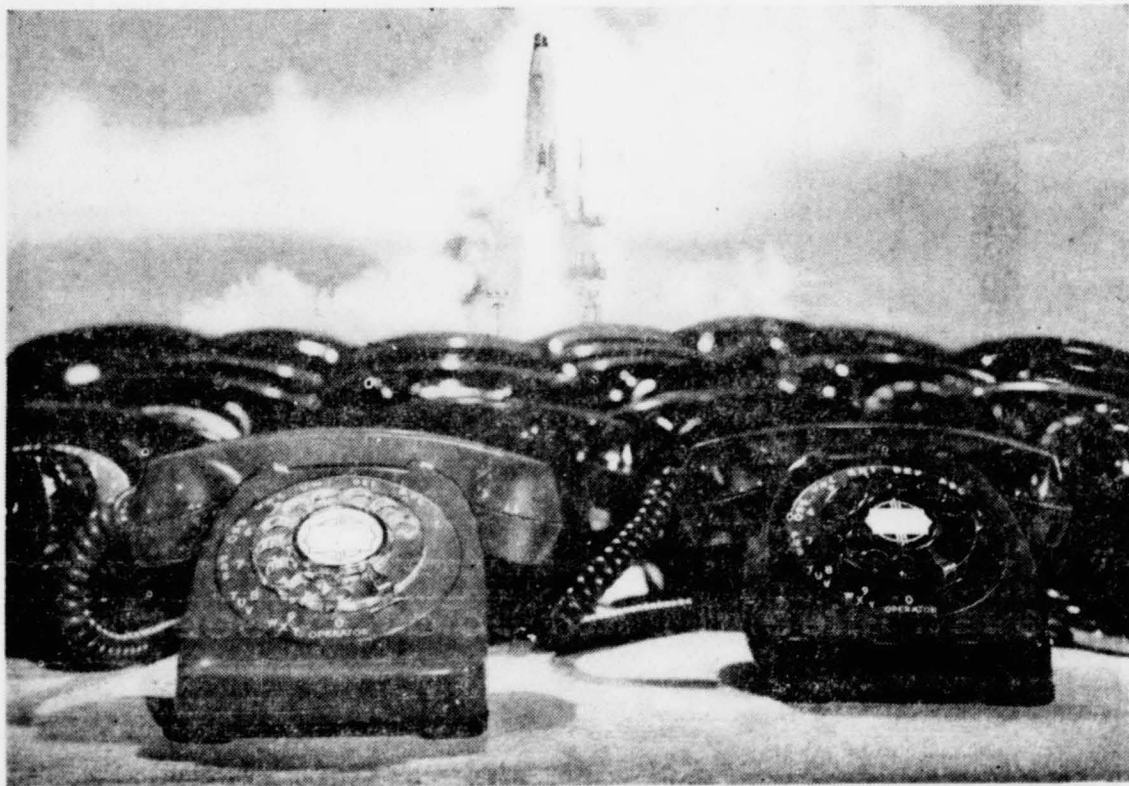
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Mural Wrestling

Wednesday April 26 at noon is the deadline for campus organizations to enter their allowed two contestants in the intramural wrestling tournament to be held in Spartan gym April 27-28.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22, with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, Regent 9-1741 (day & night).

Special Defense Fails; Bears Top SJS, 5-3

By ROGER KOSKELA

A special defense installed by baseball coach Ed Sobczak last night in the eighth inning of the Cal-SJS game failed to work, as the Bears came up with two important runs to go ahead and later defeat the Spartans 5-3.

With nobody out and Cal runners on first and second in the top half of the eighth, Sobczak pulled right fielder Larry Tog-

nolini in to cover the bag at third and had regular third baseman Doug McChesney move in close to the plate to cover the bunt situation.

California countered by installing pinch hitter Barry Arnett who promptly blooped a run scoring double down the right field line, far out of reach of the first and second basemen and the centerfielder who had moved over towards right but not far enough.

Unknown to Sobczak, Arnett has a nasty habit of hitting to right field. After the game the Spartan coach said that the team has worked on the play in practice but had never used it in a game.

"We put the pressure on the offense to hit," said Sobczak, "because if they had bunted, we would have had one out for sure and maybe a double play. The situation was there for me to use the play."

It was a tough game for SJS to lose, as the Spartans played well defensively and hit the ball hard on offense—but always right at someone. Dave Turnbull collected the only extra base blow for SJS, lining a double over the leftfielder's head in the second inning.

Right hander Joel Guthrie pitched creditably against California, although in a losing cause, as the Bear win now gives them a 22-5 season record. Mike Jaurigui was the winning pitcher for Cal.

Gridders Play Squad Contest

Sparta Stadium will be the site of the spring's first intra-squad battle Saturday, as Bob Titchenal divides his squad into two equally balanced units.

The Black team, guided by backfield coach Gene Menges, claims five of the Spartan's top 11 men, including quarterback Chon Callegos, Johnny Johnson and the remainder of the starting team will be working for Harry Anderson's White outfit.

Actual game conditions will be observed with officials and field clocks both in use. There is no admission charge for the 2 p.m. contest.

Several changes in the Spartan's number one unit have been made during the past week. Big tight end Dave Chaid lost gold jersey for the first time this year to Hartnell JC transfer Charlie Elder.

Another promising transfer was moved down to the blue unit on the same day. Denver's Tom Doslak fell a pace back of flashy halfback Phil Clifton in what has been the closest struggle for a starting birth. Clifton's speed and experience has more than offset Doslak's superior power thus far in the battle.

Sophomore quarterback from Marquette, Bobby Kane, has been creating a big stir among the Spartan coaches. "Kane is young and lacks confidence, but he throws a good ball and has shown great potential as a field leader," stated back coach Menges.

Track Team Southbound; Face Fresno

Dashing Denny Johnson, who runs the 100-yard dash faster than Lawrence Welk can pronounce it, leads his San Jose State track mates into Fresno tomorrow night for a dual meet with Fresno State's Bulldogs.

Those who anticipate a .092 century by Johnson will probably have to wait until later in the season since the Bulldogs appear to have no one to push him toward such a superhuman effort.

While the Fresnoans should not provide the Spartans with much of a workout, they boast a 440 and possible 880 threat in Bill Knocke.

Knocke, along with Willie Williams and Don Ramos of the Gold and White, figure to wipe out the 440 meet mark of .48.1 posted by Fresno's Herb Turner in 1954.

Should Knocke decide to run the 880, he is given an excellent chance to better the meet mark of 1:52.1 established by the Bulldogs' Jack Wilcox in 1957.

Johnson is an odds-on favorite to blot out the 100 meet mark, .09.5 by USC's Mike Agostini in 1957. He has thrice beaten it and twice tied it in his six performances this season. With good conditions weather-wise, Denny ought to break the existing mark.

Gene Zubrinsky should eclipse the meet high jump mark, 6-7 by San Jose's Errol Williams in 1959. Zubrinsky has hit 6-10 in his best 1961 effort.

The discus mark is in jeopardy too. Two Spartans have already bettered the mark of 163 and three-fourths by SJS's Tom Daniels in 1959.

Harry Edwards has tossed 173-5 and Dan Stedney even better at 173-7.

San Jose has won 14 dual meets from the Bulldogs since the rivalry was initiated in 1925. Fresno has triumphed 12 times, but not since 1957. The Spartans won in 1958 and 1959, while rain washed out the 1960 meet.

Netters Trek South; Ojai Valley Tourney

The varsity tennis team travels south this weekend to try and protect its title of defending champion in the independent college division of the Ojai Valley tournament after they tangle first with very strong USC and an improved Pepperdine squad.

Whitney Reed, last year's Spartan ace and now a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, won the singles last year at Ojai and then teamed with Bob Hill to capture the doubles which gave SJS the crown. This year Lee Junta and Stillson Judah will play the singles and Gordy Stroud and Larry Wilens will compete in the doubles.

Last year SJS, led by Reed and Hill, knocked off the Trojans in what was probably the finest win of the year. USC, however, is stronger this season, and with Rafael Osuna, Wimbledon doubles champion, and Ramsey Earnhart to bolster their attack, they will be out for revenge.

Dons Invade Stadium For Revenge Tonight

University of San Francisco's Dons come into Municipal stadium tonight attempting to avenge the loss (7-6) pinned on them by SJS Wednesday night at the San Jose ball yard.

Right-hander Bob Maytorena or lefty Jim Wilson will take the mound for Ed Sobczak's Spartans, leading the WCAC race with an 800 percentage at 4-1.

Wednesday's contest was a thriller in which the Dons led most of the way before falling before an SJS uprising in the eighth inning.

USF came back in the ninth, starting a rally that netted two runs. Spartan ace Dave Turnbull struck out Don catcher Al Kirkes with the tying marker stranded on third.

The Spartans, playing without John Jurivich, their leading hitter (.414), nevertheless erupted offensively for three triples and a 380-ft. homer over the left-field fence by Turnbull, who struck out 14 Don batters.

If SJS Competed In Stanford Meet!

By PETE KUEHL

If SJS's track team were competing at Stanford tomorrow, the Spartans would come within two points of defeating USC's vaunted Trojans in quadrangular competition which also would involve Oregon and Stanford.

USC's mile relay team would tip the meet in favor of the Southerners with Oregon a mediocre third and Stanford, well... Payton Jordan runs a beautiful meet.

Oddly enough, Oregon is being touted as the "second best" dual meet team in the U.S. USC is rated first, of course. Yet the Spartans would whip the Ducks by 16½ points in four way competition and by 10 points in the head-on battle.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5

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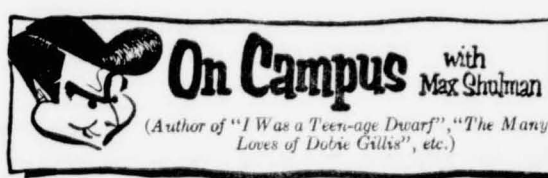
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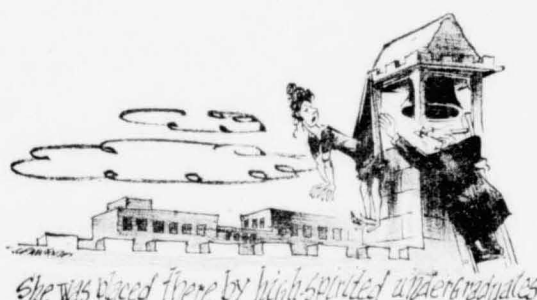
THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Diluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Ricardo's* PIZZA ENTERTAINMENT THURS. - FRI. - SAT. FEATURING: "The Highwaymen" THURS. "The Casuals" FRI. *formerly San Remo's 218 Willow

FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE Athlete of the Week Dick Gear Spartan pole vault ace, Dick Gear, has been a standout vaulter on the SJS track team in previous meets. His latest effort topped 14-10½, equaled by team mate Jeff Chase, was an outstanding achievement. The 5 foot 11 inch junior has proved an outstanding asset to the Spartan trackmen and will no doubt continue to do so when they meet Fresno State in a traditional dual meet tomorrow afternoon.

in person THE LIMELITERS San Jose Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. In A Great Two-Hour Concert Tickets: \$3.75, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 available at SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE SAINTE CLAIRE HOTEL CY 5-0888 Two laugh and song filled hours with America's most exciting folk trio, EXTRA! KSFO's Jim Lange to M.C. Don't miss the performance! Tickets won't last long so get yours today!

A FOREIGN APPROACH TO FOREIGN STUDIES Seventh Summer Session 1961 A. LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS of France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain, China (Mandarin) Japan and Korea. All courses taught in the language by native instructors. Classes limited to 10 students. 1. Lower Division courses for beginners in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Chinese Mandarin, Japanese and Korean (5 hours a day, 6 days a week) June 19 - August 26. 2. Upper Division courses in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. June 30 - August 18. 3. Graduate Courses in French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish. Workshops offer daily opportunity for practice teaching in the various languages. June 30 - August 18. A Special Preparatory Course - June 12 to June 30 - will be offered for the upper division courses (2 above) in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, reviewing lower division language work. B. DIVISION OF POLITICAL ARTS AND RELIGION IN CIVILIZATION. Courses in this division provide a systematic and fresh approach to foreign studies. Emphasis is upon international aspects of today's problems. 1. Undergraduate Upper Division courses provide comparison of the development of China, England, and France. June 30 - August 18. 2. Graduate Courses deal with national and international policies of modern China, with special reference to her relations with the United States. They also consider the Soviet Union — its institutions and policies. June 30 - August 18. Graduate as well as undergraduate credit may be earned. Accommodation in language houses is available. Scholarships are available (a limited number) to especially qualified teachers and prospective teachers. For further information write to: Admissions Office The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies P. O. BOX 1522, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA Telephone: FRontier 2-3560

Five Coeds Vie for Miss S.J.

Five SJS coeds will parade along a special 50-foot ramp tomorrow night at the San Jose civic auditorium, in competition for the title of Miss Greater San Jose, according to Patrick Spooner, managing director of the pageant.

Campus hopefuls aspiring for the honor are: Kathleen Robinson, 19; Patricia Travis, 19; Julie McLellan, 19; Mary Jane Wright, 20, and Miriam Kroner, 18.

Susan Diane Bronson, SJS senior and Miss California of 1959,

will be mistress of ceremonies. Suzanne Marie Reamo, another SJS student, who was first runner-up to Miss America last year at Atlantic City, will entertain with vocal selections.

Students may see the program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the special price of \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Moshers Clothing Store, 50 S. Fourth st., according to Al Hahn, pageant ticket chairman.

In spite of its descriptions as "prairie work" the coyote is much smaller than the true wolf and more closely resembles the jackal.

GRACE BALL



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DIRECT LAUNDRY, for Students Laundry Service, free pickup & delivery, 24 hr. service. CY 4-2420. 60c per 8 lb.

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INVASION TRAINING



ATTACK PLAN—Pin-pointing their goals, Cuban exiles, members of the anti-Castro rebel forces now fighting within Cuba, go over a map of battle objectives during their minutes training at an unidentified revolutionary base somewhere in the Caribbean. Latest reports from the area indicate the invading forces have suffered severe setbacks.

Frontier Forum Names Replacement Speaker for Sunday Evening Talk

Replacing Dr. Georgia Harkness as third speaker in the Protestant Ecumenical council's Frontier Forum series will be Dr. John von Rohr, professor of historical theology and history of Christianity at the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. von Rohr will be speaking on "New Frontiers in the Ecumenical Movement," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Concert hall.

Dr. Harkness has cancelled all speaking engagements on the order of her physician, according to the Rev. Henry Gerner, Wesley foundation adviser.

TWO FELLOWSHIPS

A recipient of both Blatchford and Ford fellowships for advanced

study, Dr. von Rohr specializes in the life and thought of Martin Luther and the nature of the Protestant Reformation, the compari-



DR. JOHN VON ROHR
... Frontier Forums speaker

Islamic Club To Hear Talk

The newly formed Islamic society of San Jose will hold its initial meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union, according to Ali Navab, acting public relations chairman.

The debut program will include a discussion of basic Moslem life and a lecture on the activities of the black muslim movement by an as yet unidentified speaker.

"Membership in the society is open to any student regardless of race, sex and national origin," Navab stated.

The Islamic society was formed for a three-fold purpose: acquainting interested persons with Islamic culture, customs and traditions; providing for the spiritual and social needs of the local Moslem community; and providing lectures, social gatherings, and commemoration of Islamic events, Navab said.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TODAY

Citrus Union High School district.

MONDAY

Mt. Eden School district in Hayward will interview education majors.

Bakersfield Elementary School district will interview education majors for openings.

PANCAKE PATTY

by BILL WOSSON



UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE
1415 SO. FIRST STREET

'Sense of Guilt' Is Revealed In Nazi's Lengthy Statement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann says he never was anti-Semitic and, in fact, was distantly related to Jews through his stepmother.

The text of a 400,000-word statement he dictated into a tape recorder after he was flown to Israel from Argentina was released yesterday.

It revealed that he feels some sense of guilt that the Nazis killed six million European Jews, but that he insists the crime rests on the souls of other men.

Some of his stepmother's relatives, both men and women, married Jews, Eichmann said. His "Aunt Dorshi" was a Jewess and at the height of the Nazi terror he helped her daughter escape to Switzerland, he said.

WAS OBEYING ORDERS

Although this is a prosecution document, in part it sounds like a plea for the defense. Eichmann seeks to justify his conduct on the grounds that he was a minor officer obeying orders. Policy was formed, he said, by Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Reinhard Heydrich. All of them are dead.

Eichmann said that after visiting the extermination camps in Poland he even protested to his superior officers against the killing of Jews. He said he was worried about the effect of the holocaust on the character of the youth of Germany.

MADE OWN CORRECTIONS

He asked to be relieved of duty as the traffic officer who directed the long trains that carried Jews

to their death. He was ordered back to work, and obeyed.

St. Thomas Chapel

A student chapel for the doubter, questioner, and believer.

REGIONAL RETREAT

No Services this Sunday

Services resume Sunday, April 30 10 a.m.

Frontier Forums - Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John von Rohr

Topic: New Frontiers in the Ecumenical Movement

Place: Music Auditorium

Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor

Campus Christian Center

300 S. 10th at San Carlos

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Alameda at Shasta
CY 4-7447

Sunday Services

8:30 & 11 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

JOHN KNOX FELLOWSHIP

(tailored for students)

9:40 a.m. Perspective

"A Secularized Religion in the American Society"

6:00 p.m. Knox Club

"Dating and Marriage"

Transportation at

7th, San Fernando & San Carlos at 9:15 a.m.

All Students Welcome

Bakmas Flower Shop

- Corsages
- Bouquets

CY 2-0462 10th and Santa Clara



TRIC NEWS

CHRISTIAN COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION
at Third and San Antonio

This Sunday, April 23rd, TRIC brings you Dr. David Hubbard, professor of Philosophy at Westmont College, who will also be guest speaker for "Weekend in the Sierras" at Hume Lake May 12-14. This program will be presented at the First Baptist Church, 2nd and San Antonio at 7:00.

SEMINAR — 9:45 a.m. — Fred Gere, TRIC advisor, speaking on "A factual base for an intelligent faith."

TRIC — 5:30 p.m. — Dr. Hubbard will speak on the subject "Symbols of Love," a critique of contemporary attitudes.

All students are cordially invited



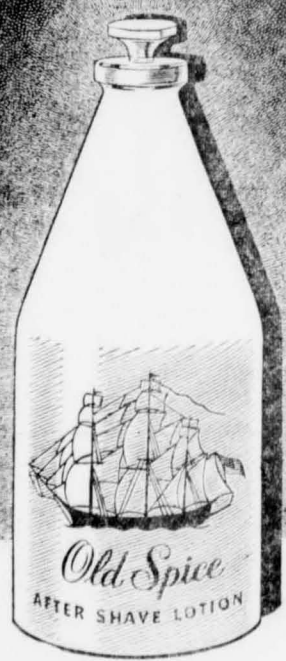
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